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Tolstoy on Screen Lorna Fitzsimmons, Michael A. Denner, 2015 Scholarship on screen adaptation has proliferated in recent years but it has remained largely focused on English and Romance language authors Tolstoy on Screen aims to correct this imbalance with a comprehensive examination of film and television adaptations of Tolstoy's fiction Spanning the silent era to the present day these essays consider well known as well as neglected works in light of contemporary adaptation and media theory The book is organized to facilitate a comparative cross cultural understanding of the various practices employed in different eras and different countries to bring Tolstoy's writing to the screen International in scope and rigorous in analysis the essays cast new light on Tolstoy's work and media studies alike **Screening Woolf** Earl G. Ingersoll, 2016-12-06 As the subtitle indicates this book has three major concerns The first and most important concern is an examination of the film adaptations of Woolf's novels *To the Lighthouse* *Orlando* and *Mrs Dalloway* in the order the films were released This is the heart of the matter a fairly conventional effort to acknowledge film reviews as well as the criticism of academicians in film or literature as a starting point for a fresh view of these three film adaptations Since many film specialists prefer that no film ever be adapted from literary fiction and many literature specialists have similarly wished that their favorite novels had never been filmed the effort to mediate the two sides can be challenging Of the three films *To the Lighthouse* is the least successful tending toward the old Masterpiece Theater mode of attempting to be faithful to the source text to use the term of the film theorist Robert Stam but missing the essence of the novel Director Sally Potter's *Orlando* is cinematically the most venturesome and attractive although some Woolf readers condemn Potter's erasure of Woolf's intent to celebrate her affair with Vita Sackville West whose son Nigel Nicolson called Woolf's *Orlando* the longest and most charming love letter in literature *Mrs Dalloway* tends toward the Merchant Ivory style of treating literary masterworks indeed the film credits include a debt of gratitude to the producer-director partnership and is generally carried by the star power of Vanessa Redgrave although it is difficult to imagine her having a crush on another young woman even at eighteen The book's second concern is Woolf's interest in what she would call the cinema As a member of Bloomsbury she saw and participated in the discussion of the cinema especially avant garde films which she considered to be more the future of cinema than film adaptations upon which she heaped great scorn for their ravenous if not rapacious consumption of vulnerable literary fiction such as Leo Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* Woolf specialists such as Leslie Hankins proclaim her one of the earliest and most significant British film theorists for the brilliant essay *The Cinema* 1925 as film was just beginning to establish itself as art and not merely popular entertainment The third concern is a complex effort to explore the David Hare Stephen Daldry film adaptation of Michael Cunningham's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Hours* an homage to *Mrs Dalloway* in which Virginia Woolf has a starring role as portrayed by Oscar winner Nicole Kidman The film and Kidman's prosthetic nose produced a violent division among the Woolfians who either commended its bringing legions of new readers to Mrs

Dalloway and potentially to Woolf Mrs Dalloway becoming the best seller it could not have been in her lifetime or were outraged by the film's diminishment of probably the most important female British novelist of the 20th century Even Nobel Laureate Doris Lessing spoke out against the travesty of a novelist she considered a foremother of later 20th century writers

Memory and Securitization in Contemporary Europe Vlad Strukov, Victor Apryshchenko, 2018-01-24 The volume is the first study to explore the intersection of memory and securitisation in the European context By analysing a variety of practices ranging from film to art and new media the book expands the existing theoretical framework of securitisation The authors consider memory as a precondition for contemporary integration projects such as the European Union and also showcase how memory is used to stage international conflicts Following this memory securitisation nexus the European Union and Europe more generally emerges as an on going cultural political and social project The book also examines developments outside the EU such as the conflict in Ukraine and the creation of the Eurasian Economic Union which the authors argues have a profound impact on Europe From a consideration of historical contexts such as national referenda the discussion proceeds to media and film analysis artistic practice and more transient phenomena such as climate change

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